

THE MIDSUMMER HEATS.

Newport Cools Herself in Gaudy Bathing Gowns.

The Beach Dress as Displayed from the Beach Chair—The Rose and Strawberry Show, with Fruit from McAllister's Farm.

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Is it worth while to talk about Newport bathing dresses? There is no summer resort which bathes so decorously as the beautiful city by the sea, and it appears to be the general American opinion that bathing dresses are interesting in direct proportion to their indecency. However, it may be said that Newport bathes in black to a very considerable extent this summer. The



A BEACH TOILET. picture as you see it from the beach restaurant or elsewhere is one of very little variety or interest as a whole, though often beautiful in detail.

Broad crimson or scarlet hats lend touches of color, and such sea nymphs as the pretty niece of Roger Q. Mills, the Corsicana statesman, with her short, wide storm serge skirt-at least a yard wider than any fashionable young woman would have put on a year agoher Russian blouse with crimson facings, her long black stockings, the crimson bands of her black drawers just showing below the knees, her Roman sandals bound upon her feet with crimson thongs, and her rubber hat with its flat crimson rim, make piquant objects more French often than Ameri-

There are women who take gay sun umbrellas into the water and make you think a covey of bright-colored balloons have dropped into the sea and spilled their passengers. This morning by ten o'clock six or eight of these parasoled or parachuted bathers were bobbing about under their big, rainbow-tinted bubbles, and among them was a big blonde from Philadelphia in blue twilled fiannel or some such stuff, striped in narrow lines of pale blue. A broad pale blue sailor collar opened down to her waist, and under it was a pointed vest piece of the darkest material. Her skirt, drawers, and even ber stockings were striped, and she took the waves screnely under a striped blue and white canopy. It wouldn't be polite to call her a zebra, because she was by long odds the handsomest woman on the beach, but it ought to be re- ing your way up the broad drive you marked without fear or favor that, might very possibly see Mrs. Willie on stripes aside, the parasol business is a veranda of the occupied portion in a and probably un comfortable.

The bathing wraps which the majority of women wear to the edge of the water and have thrown around them by waiting attendants the instant they emerge are imposing affairs this summer, long, voluminous and much beribboned. A woman artist of New York makes a picture of herself regularly in a dark washsiik cloth that you hardly note for an instant, but after it has raught the eye fixes it with its wavering simmer of uncertain green and blue, as if the iridescence of the ocean

itself were dripping off the bather. The people on the beach have the best of it, after all, especially those who have the courage to import the foreign fashion and use the big hooded. shady beach chairs, from which the blue waves and the gulls are comfortably in evidence, and the beach tollet, which is an object at Newport, much



about Miss Anna Ticknor, daughter of the late George Ticknor, the popular historian of Boston, was one of the most interesting this morning.

They were talking politics, oddly enough for women, maybe because there was among them a woman who curiously resembled Mrs. Cleveland. The double of little Euth's mother was one of the beach chair people, and she wore a smart frock of pink muslin with a white lace fichu draped on the shoulders. A waistband of watered green ribbon lent a strange note of odd originality. Her white chip hat was lined with pink and trimmed with piples and res

Another noticeable beach costume was Mrs. F. R. Newbold's delicate gray

wool, with long blonse coming to the hips and buttoned all the way down. A black belt fastened it at the waist, and the hem of the skort was defined by a black band. She wore a cream-colpred surah coat with it and a creamcolored sailor hat trimmed with gray and black ribbon, and she carried a

huge cream-colored sunshade. There is a rose and strawberry show

in progress, and it is the signal for a great turnout of folks fashionable. How can they help themselves when red fruit over six inches in circumference is held up to their admiration from Ward McAllister's "farm?"

Mrs. F. W. Vanderbilt was out in a pretty lavender foulard dress with deep turnover collar of white gulpure at the throat and gulpure bands set in across the front of bodice and skirt diagonally. Her flat hat of lavender straw had a narrow rose ribbon run under the brim and was trimmed on the crown with fern fronds and the pale lavender blooms of the wild geranium.

She had a young girl with her in a white serge dress that, even at Newport, was considerably observed, its frilling of pinkish purple faille about waist and skirt being sufficiently un-usual. A very narrow quilling of black ribbon bordered the frills and lent them exactness of definition. The white bodice was perfectly close-fitting and laced behind. On her shoulders was slung a short Henri Deux cape of the purple silk, ruched and fitted with a collar that covered the shoulders and was tied up in front with white rib-

Bending over a huge jug of great flesh pink roses and stooping to bury her face in them was a Boston belle in pink bengaline with deep flounces of white silk muslin about her skirts, each flounce edged with black ribbon. Her bodice was folded across on the bosom and held by a broad black velvetribbon knotted from the left shoulder to below the right arm, where it tangled itself in a rosette and dropped to the floor in long streamers. The black velvet belt was finished on the right side with more streamers, and, it must be confessed, rather superfluous ones. The nicest sense of proportion you don't always find in a Bostonian. A little bit of a black capote was the headgear, trimmed with wild roses.

There was a good deal of pretty millinery, by the way. Mrs. Theo A. Havemeyer, of New York, wore a tight brown straw capote bordered with deep red roses and with a pale pink bow standing up in front resolutely. Mrs. Henry Ledyard wore a pale green chip capote with green ribbon rosettes and a bunch of nodding grasses to one side. The Vanderbilt-Astor quarrel over

ON THE VERANDA.

topic of conversation, and lazy "sum-

mer people" who haven't anything else to do talk sharply about the Willie

Vanderbilts for the close watch that is

kept at their gate lodge that only the

particular few get past the keeper and into the grounds. The marble "cottage"

is only partly finished, but if you were

to succeed in cluding Cerberus and mak-

rows of old rose ribbon about its hem.

The costume in which she has appeared

on one or two afternoons has a silk

vest of roses on a blue ground. The

durk blue weistcoat is trimmed like the

skirt, with old rose ribbons, and with

the dress goes a black straw hat with a

any to be noted. You see them at af-

ternoon tea drinking in the open air.

A flesh white foulard is a recent one I

remember, with strawberries scattered

over it. A Cluny lace flounce is gath-

ered about the skirt below the knees.

Another runs about the bodice just un-

der the arms, Shoulder straps of

strawberry-colored velvet are knotted

to this flounce with resettes and seem

to hold it up as they take their now ac-

customed way, gallus-fashion, over the

shoulder. The sleeve puffs of violets

look big and hot, but below them are

More striking but less uncommon is

a red foulard dress, patterned with white. The skirt is trimmed with

white ribbons about the hem, there is

a white sash tied in the back and

white ribbons on the corselet bodice.

The chemisette and sleeves are of pink

finish, with crimson and pink carna-

The Casino is in full swing, but the

dancing thus far has been informal. A

pretty pink crepon waltzing frock was

out to be looked at last night, with

short-waisted empire bodice of pink

velvet, fastened in front with a mass of

Another and prettier toilet was of

sheer white barege figured with run-

ning vines. The skirt was trimmed at

the bottom with puffings of white net

held in loops of narrow green rib-

bon. There was a full chemisette bodice of white net trimmed with green

In spite of the heat there has seldom

been a season when so many of the

fashionables were natural flowers. We

are looking for a quiet to-morrow for

Newport doesn't keep the Fourth exten-

No Engagement.

a night off an' see this serpentine dance

Blind Beggar-Say, Duffy, let's take

Deaf and Dumb Beggar-I can't to-

night. I'm going to hear Patti.-Brook-

Still a Gay Deceiver.

men," observed the Charming Widow,

"I was reminded of it by Mr. Old-hand's proposal this morning."

That I was the only woman he had

"And the queer thing about it?" with

married three times already."-Chicago

Why, that such a little thing as that

have mattered. He has been

"Yes?" operied the Other Widow.

"Row little things sometimes affect

ELLEN OSBORN.

erepon, and a small jet capote is

deep lace ruffles.

tions.

ribbons.

at the theater.

meditatively.

"What did he say?"

a questioning inflection.

ever really and truly loved."

Veranda gowns are as interesting as

rose wreath tied up with blue.

thorne, 2:21 14, and others. In 1889 the pacer Drover made a record their fences and sea walks is still a of 2:28. Five years after the trotter Lady Suffolk also made a record of 2:28. In 1891 the pacer Direct made a record of 2:06, and the same year the trotter Sunol made a record of 2:08%. In the matter of speed in harness the pacer is

D. D. Bell, well known in every city where thoroughbreds are raced, died at Lexington, Ky., June 26, aged 48, of paralysis. He was a great promoter of turf sports and bred and owned a number of winners. He was very wealthy.

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TRACK AND PADDOCK.

The winning jockeys at Latonia were: Britten, 24 wins; A. Clayton, 20; Porter,

18; R. Williams, 15; Juison, 14; Thorpe,

13; Perkinson, 12; Ray, 11; Clayton, 9;

Tom Magee, who was so badly injured

at Memphis when the colt Brennan was

killed, has entirely recovered, and will

ride for Doherty and Powers the remain-

It is reported in New York that Frank

his colt Morello to A. L. Washburne,

The ninth American Derby was run

Pierre Lorillard has bought Sensation

from the Countess de Agreda. He has

purchased the undefeated son of Leam-

ington and Susan Beane for \$20,000.

Sensation is brother to Onondaga and Susquehanna and sire of last year's

Suburban winner, Loantaka

Before & After Use.

Slaughter, 8.

der of the season

and other horses.

8:0414.

In the race for the Northumberland plate, handfeap, 1,000 sovereigns, by subscription of 25 sovereigns each, with 470 sovereigns added, course two miles W. I. Anson's four-year-old bay colt Newcourt, by Highborn out of Orange Blossom, was first, Golden Drop was second and Maple's bay three-year-old colt Clarence, by Saraband out of Princess Arena, was third.

The thoroughbred Australian stallion Idalium has been bought by Adolph Spreckels, of San Francisco, son of the sugar millionaire, who is reported to have paid \$15,000 for the animal. Idalium is a full brother of Sir Modred and Cheviola, being by Traducer, dam Idalia, by Cambuscan, and comes from a family that has won more noted races than any other on the Australian con-

An offer was recently made to match Major Domo against Montana at Suburban weights at \$2,500 a side, the club to add \$5,000, over a mile and a furlong and a quarter; or to horses, at \$1,000 a corner, at either of the distances already named. Matt Byrnes refused to match for a less sum than \$10,000, but when the owner of Major Domo signified his willingness to run on these terms, Mr. Byrnes thought other more acceptable arrangements

ON THE CYCLE TRACK.

The Alameda (Cal.) track, on which Willer broke the 24-hour record, is a quarter lap track, 30 feet wide and 6 feet at the turns.

Hoden, a young rider, is considered the coming long-distance man in France. He recently did 350 miles inside of 29 It is all up with road racing in Eng-

land. One by one the big clubs are abandoning their fixtures. The sport was overdone. Zimmerman's flying and standing

quarter-mile records, the first made in 30 seconds, and the second in 33 3-5, have been allowed by the N. C. U. The Canadian National twenty-five mile road race was won by R. Jaffray, of Toronto, in 1:28:15. He had a thir-

teen minute handicap. Palmer, from the scratch mark, won time prize in No less a distinguished personage

than the emperor of Germany witnessed the European championship contests at Berlin, and he was very enthusiastic when the American racingman, Zimmerman, won the half-mile event and broke the world's record. Stephane, the winner of the Bordeaux

Paris race this year, took just two minutes longer to ride the famous stretch of hills between Angouleme and Ruffee than the English rider, Mills, did it in last year, although he beat Mills' time for the whole journey by an hour. W. C. Rands, of Detroit, Mich., at the

Hilsendgen road race made 25 miles in one hour, fifteen minutes, fifty-nine and four-fifths seconds, thus beating by one minute the championship bicycle record made by Smith. The race was run in the midst of a rainstorm.

The fifty-mile road record is 2 hours, 24 minutes and 44 seconds. Therefore it is unreasonable to suppose that Graves' twenty-five mile time of 1:15:17 is record. If fresh proof of this last five miles in 1:13:44.

A Sensible Suggestion. Mrs. Spendem (trying on a new bon-net)—Dear me! how small the bonnets are this season. This doesn't suit my face at all, it's such a little thing!

Mr. Spendem (examining paper)-Better wear the bill, that seems big enough!-Brooklyn Life.

Accounted For. We're about five minutes late this morning," said the passenger. "No, sir." said the conductor.

very long train."-Harper's Bazar.

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> CONCERNING AEROLITES. What Are They and Where Do They Come

cussed by those eminent in mineralogy fall as objects of wonder and admiraand astronomers ever since these stud- tion among us. -St. Louis Republic. ies became real sciences; but even now, in the light of nineteenth century progress, it is still a much-mooted subject, and, seemingly, we are as much in the dark as when the savage of old looked on the great masses of rocks ments have been made on some islands that "fell down from heaven" and won- in the East river, near New York City, deringly asked, "Where did they come

when they strike our atmosphere they are set on fire by the friction, as a bullet

is flattened by striking water. Prof. Schermal's views on the subject are as different as one could possibly their width tapering from one and oneimagine. He thinks that all aerolites the region of space come from volcanoes and bolt is three and one-half pounds. on the moon! But some of the famous the moon is a dead, burnt out world, "a shape. To make ready, it is only necescalcined wreck of former greatness." its surface or within its interior to make a second-class bonfire. This "burnt-up" argument, however, has not as many or duck is used for the covering, and enthusiastic supporters of late years as the tall is made of clothes-line knotted it had in the days preceding November 12, 1878. On the night of that day Prof. John Hammes, who was at that time In sending up the kite, the three located at Oskaloosa. In, discovered a bridle strings of each side are conlunar volcano in active eruption. It was one of the rarest sights ever wit- lines leading to a separate reel, pronessed, and one, perhaps, that will never be forgotten by the favored few (all unscientific persons except the professor) who were allowed the opportunity of viewing such a marvelous celestial exhibition. But, as I was saying, for years before the discoveries of Mr. Hammes, Prof. Tschermal had written. argued and given lectures by the dozen. was not a dead world, and that there statement is needed it is at hand in the was everything but positive proof to performance of R. L. Jefferson, a show that aerolites were of volcanic Briton, who the other day rode twenty- origin, and that they could not possibly come from any place except from volcanoes on "Luna's pale white disk." He explains his position this wise: The movement of the latter is arrested so moon is only one-thirty-second part as that ordinarily the busy will large as our earth, therefore the force of gravitation is proportionately small though the kite can drag it over reefs, On such a sphere, under such conditions, bars and floating spars, obstructions a body thrown up from its surface which stop such devices as selfwould fly thirty-two times further than propelling torpedces, etc. if, with equal impetus, it were thrown from the earth. If, then, the moon's power diminishes, and it simply atmosphere is correspondingly as thin tows the buoy, so that it is posas that of the earth, a very low-grade

Our earth being the nearest of the planets to fire moon would assert its attractive forces on these "moon-stones," The above question has been dis-

UTILIZING A KITE.

How it is Employed for Landing a Life-Line. On two different occasions experi-

to test a new method of carrying a lifeline ashore from a vessel in distress. Sir Humphrey Davy believed the The trials, however, were not made aerolite to be a minature world, having from a vessel actually in need, but the its own separate orbit, and that when kite was made to carry the buoy, with the limit of its existence was fulfi ed it the life-line attached, across a strip of came, as if by chance, within the sphere water five-eighths of a mile wide, in of attraction of our world, and that which the current was running at the rate of two and a half miles an hour. The kite used in the experiment was made with three sticks, each seven feet long by three-eighths of an inch thick. half inches at the center to one-half which find their way to our earth from | inch at the ends. The weight of sticks The kite is foldable and can be made astronomers of the world argue that into a small package of convenient sary to spread the sticks and tie four without enough of "live matter" upon strings to the ends of two of them, the covering being already tied to the ends of one stick while folded. Oiled muslin in loops. This kite is designed to stand any wind up to fifty miles an hour. nected to a single line, each of these vided with a brake and ratchet. means of the cords from the two sides to the separate reels the kite can be held at an angle to the wind, so that it can be flown in a direction up to sixtyseven degrees off the wind on each side of the dead to leeward point, and held to keep the given direction. The ability to do this was fully demonstrated in the all supporting the theory that the moon experiments. The kite having been raised a sufficient height and started in the required direction, the two lines are connected to the buoy to which the lifeline is attached. The weight of the buoy is a little less than the lifting power of the kite when the forward down to the water by the life-line, althe kite is traveling its lifting sible to take ashore in this way a much volcano could throw matter so high heavier line than can be sent by rocket forget that you are on the last car of a that it would never return, but would or shot. The pressure of a forty-mile . get outside of the moon's attraction. wind upon the twenty-two square feet

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of this kite, the kite being held vertical. equals one hundred and seventy-six pounds; the strain upon the lines in flying, when the kite is inclined thirty de grees from the vertical, is calculated at one bundred and thirty pounds, with a horizontal pulling force of one hundred and seventeen pounds and a lifting force of fifty-six pounds -N. Y. Led-

-Naming the Form.-Miss Elder (to the dentist)-"Is it good form to take an anesthetic, Dr. Molar?" Molar-"O, yes, madam; chloroform."-Detroit Free

AT THE COUNTRY DRUG STORE.



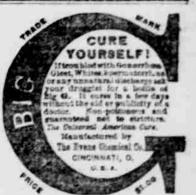
Drug Clerk (to sceptical customer) You need not be afraid that I shall make any mistake. I am too careful to do so. If I find that I do not understand a prescription I invariably out up a little mixture of my own of plain soda, chalk and lemon juice-which is harmless.-Harper's Baran.

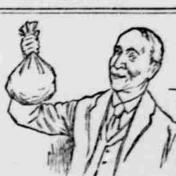


A Lesson Pechaps. Sharp Father-I believe that handsome stranger has fallen in love with

Extravagant Daughter - Do you? Why? Sharp Pather-I saw him gazing sadly at that expensive dress you have on .-

N. Y. Weekly.





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